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ORIENTAL JEWELS.

Depth and Purity of Color More Desired

Than Brill ancy. The reason that colors in an Oriental brouch or bracelet are so perfect is the same reason that an old Oriental carpet is better than any other. An Asiatic dislikes to be dazzled; to be blinded with glare; to have his eyes hurt and his bran heated by unsubdued effects of light. Consequently, though ho dyes his wool, in intense colors, having few others, he so combines them, so mixes them with black and with that dark cream of which Europe has never caught the secret, that the total result is restful, and the very idea of glare or of full daylight on the patterns is entirely absent.

It is precisely the same with Oriental jewels. jewels. Their natural glare is kept down by combination and want of polish. The Asiatic who carved in jade and sank deep inscriptions into sapphires could have faceted precious stones as well as the cutters of Amsterdam, who until lately used no machinery, but he did not desire to do it. He wanted subjued effects, and made of the garnet a carbuncle-which is a miracle of color without glare-or he cut off, as we have seen in many emeralds, a mere corner, so the beholder, instead of being bothered with flashing green, shoul i peep at will into green depths.

We do not say he was altogether right as regards the diamonds he was altogether wrong-but we may rely on it that he knew his business, and when he facied that he intended to fail. His in-

and will make loving ones, but he position may be encountered. Though never has made jewels like those of the Asiatic, who with inimitable art can take from gold all its glitter without of the sea isover they may sink, as diadiantishing by one of a the perfection toms undoubtedly do, through all

enamed in which the green is as bright deepest I vin anomics had no access to actine emerall, the rest as hery as the ruly, and the whole as restall to the eye as a more of teri.

The Oriental goveler has another merit, and in it his the screet of a pessible great development in the demand for large only with the deciders. Many of the deciders in the deep sea have no eyes, and are, therefore comparatively unaffected by the absence of light for others that have eyes the gloom is relieved by the luminous organs which they or their ne graphs which they or their programs which they or their programs which they or their programs. maint for Enveyoning work. It always gives to his paid it gold of makers of value. He gold it gold of makers they always gives to his paid it gold of makers they gloom is relieved by the luminous orthoganel, in generated stones they gain which they or their ne gallors posters the standard; his generated stones they are said to be, and his work paid for at an universitied and invariable rate. The temperature, we may be assured, it well-curred to the permanent inhabitants of each region, so that those surrounded by water nearly at the feature point would not thank us for intle, and that ine market for his com-money wares never ceases, jewels being as much property as English sover-E kime is pleased when a rise in temeigns are—equally portable, nearly as perature sets every then addit in his pa-capable of cone element, and as fixed in | villon of ice. The pressure, too, however

ONE MILLION STAMPS.

The Device of a Swindler for Gatting a Variety of Postago Shamps.

Every few weeks some on announces himself as the victim of the 1,000,000 postage stamp hoax. It is firmly be-lieved by many people that if 1,000,000 stamps are collected and forwarded to some one a bed will be provided for an invalid boy in some hospital, or a home for an orphan will be secured, or a large amount of money will be paid.

Churches have been the special vietims, and there is hardly a city in England, the United States, Australia, India, or in any other country that has not had several church members berging, borrowing and helping themselves to postage stamps in order to make a

RIGA, Mich., Gents: I now write to let you know that I have the second or the swindle originated in the fertile brain of a posinge-stamp collector at Sectia, Germany. He desired to get been using your Burdeck Blood Bitters, and also to tell you what said to have agreed for every million staropa sent to them to save from the laws of the crocodiles of the Yellow river at least one Chinese baby, and then educate and Christianize it. stamps were to be sent, not to Jerusalem or China, but to Munich or Stettin, IS THE ONLY SHORT AND DIRECT | The last claim on the sympathy of the world that has been made by this German is that for 1,000,000 stamps a home for an old lady or an old gentleman will be provided in one of three homes -one in Lonion, another in New York and a third in Cincinnati. For 500,000 stroops a bed will be endowed in a hos pital, and for 100,000 a home will be found for an orphan for one year. It is estimated that the Stettin man has collected over 100,000,000 stamps in the United States alone. One of his circulara was received by a New Havener yesterety. It is a clever dodge to get ome thing for nothing. - New Haven Pathadium.

A Chines - Widow's S.II-Sacrifice.

A case of suttoe, which is unusual to Caina, although it is regarded as a girat virtue, is reported from the neighborhood of Foochow. The victim was a young woman twenty-four years of age, whose husband died of leprosy. She was childless and had none except distant relatives to depend upon for support. She had, therefore, she said. no alternative but to commit this act of elf-sacrifice. As soon as her intention became known she received several inyit tions to grand banquets, all of which she accepted and enjoyed as if well enough to be my wife?" Shethere were to be no sequel. After a "Yes, George" He-We'l, I only asked there were to be no sequel. special feast of this character she asconded a stage constructed for the pur- so in case I ever should want to marry I now, where the village elders came to make their obeisances; each three Ejoch times, avif she were already a canoned saint. The signal having been even be firing off a gun, she ascended scaffeld with bor hands unpinioned, and there, in the sight of all, strangled Lersell. - Carcago Horald.

IN THE DEEP SEA.

Vegetation Can Not Maintain Existence at the Ocean's Bottom.

Animal life is ultimately dependent upon the vegetable kingdom, and that kingdom in turn is dependent upon the light of the sun. Miles below the ocean surface the sun cannot penetrate, or at all events vegetation, with all its powers of bottling up the solar rays, can not there, so far as at present known, mantain an existence. The water at very great depths is in most parts of the world near the freezing point Further, the pressure upon every square inch of the surface of a body under three miles of sea water, instead of being 15 pounds, as in atmospheric air, is three tous, or, in other words, 6. 720 pounds. It was not, perhaps, irrational to suppose that a sponge or del cate fish would be crushed into nothingness if every square inch of its surface were subjected to such a weight as a score of the strongest coal-heavers in the world would starger under. It rather humbles one's pride in the prowess of human reason to see how some t mes its apparently most cogent and most readily accepted arguments sud-denly lose all their force when unex-

pectedly confronted with facts.

The skilled ornithologist, after pointing out that the owl in the barber's shop was so badly stuffed that it could not be taken to represent either an owl or any possible member of the bird creation, might well be di concerted when be impossibility stepped down from its perch and proved to be not a stuffed owl, but tense appreciation of turquois was due a live one. Even lawyers and law giv-not only to admiration for its color, which can be matched only by one or mists, have occasionally made miswhich can be matched only by one or mists, have occasionally made mis-two flowers but to the fact that it is takes, and the votaries of natural the one gent that, for all its brilliancy science are also human. Now that of color, does not fless. To this hour we know that animal life can the bigus-slave Asiate loves the cat's eye as the fluro can never can, because the light or it gives no rain, but reveals its where even k lp and sea moss take no where even k lp and sea moss take no self through a sure of darky shalls.

The fluropean has made lovely jewels explain as now the difficulties of the of its color, and will hand you a bir of depths to the horton. Even if the commed in which the green is as bright the open I vin a amount had no access to

freezing point would not thank us for warming it for them any more than the vilion of ice. The pressure, too, however stupendous to our imagination, is evidently horne without concern by creatures which are themselves permeated by fluids of the same density as the surrounding medium. Though also to our taste the chemistry of sea water is unpalacable, we know that most marine animals can not live without it, and while terrestrial life is limited in its distribution, and often put to sore straits by the scanty supply of fresh water, to the denizons of the sea the resources for the quenching of thirst are always at band, never failing, and practically infinite.-Edinburgh Ro-

NOTES ON AUROLOGY.

Reading Character by the Ears the Lat-

"Aurology," or reading character by the cars, is the latest fad. Lavater was the first to suggest that these were inof a goat, with its tapering tip, is held to be the most beautiful. This is the ear of the old Greek sculptors. It is "One boy takes his \$1,000, spends it cates vaciliation; the man who has it is cold in temper and mean in intellect; the woman is a flirt. the car is round rather than oval, it denotes an amorous, jealous, but treacherous nature, with quick perceptions, Lui defective in reasoning faculties and judgment. An ear with no lobe, and which widens toward the top marks a selfish, conning and revengeful nature. Poets, painters, scalotors and men and women of lotty into:lectuality have small cars, while gross coarse persons have large, fleshy, flabby ones. Large, round ears, with a neat hem, well-carved, not flat, indicate strong will, building tenacity, and a suiten distordtion. Thriftless men and women always have small ears. Large, well-defined ears without fat, are usually noted on menwho are eminent in organization, moneygatting on a grand scale, etc. They are, however, nover orators. Men of action and daring usually have small, round ears. An exerciscence on the top of the ear like cock's comb indicates a weak but obstinate character. An indentation, instead of an excrescence, denotes irritability and quickness of tomper, which is frequently associated with generous impulses. Large cars. without a hom, and drooping at the top, indicate in olence, vanity, vic ousness and a tendency to tycanny. A transparent, alabaster appearance indicates constitutional weakness, and generally consumptive tendency. National Tribune.

He-"Do you think you love me to ascertain how you felt on the subject.

Neighbor Jones is growing poor benow he saves only five.

FACTS ABOUT OPALS.

How the Stone Was Brought Down from Its High Estate. No precious stone has had a better

experience of the fickleness of popular favor than has the opal. In the early days of the world's history this gem was prized above all others, and was looked upon as the embodiment of every thing that was lucky. A Roman dame none of her possessions so highly as her opals, and fortunate, indeed, did she consider herself if she happened to be the owner of a more than ordinarily beautiful specimen. The fair fame of the opal remained untarnished through-out the Middle Ages; and two or three hundred years ago our ancestors showed a fondness for this beautiful stone which rivaled that displayed for it by the Romans. But by a strange freak of fashion the opal was brought down from its high estate. It is becoming popular again now; but in the earlier days of the century it was almost valueless, so great was the discredit which superstitious people had cast upon it.
This dislike to the opal has been at-

tributed to the Russians, for the stone is so unpopular among the subjects of the Czar that should one of them happen to descry an opal, nothing will inluce him or her to make any purchase that day. There is a universal belief among them that every kind of bad luck is sure to follow transactions entered into on a day upon which an opal has been brought before their notice. The reason for this antipathy is that Russians regard this gem as the em-bodiment of the "evil eye."

Sir Walter Scott must, to a certain extent, be made responsible for the bad odor in which the opal has found itself of late years. In "Aune of Geierstein" he alludes to the belief that the Mexito the action of water, and puts this down to supernatural agency. Hence and that as a love token the stone fortune of some kind or other was befleved to be close at han!.

The unpopularity of the opal is, however, capable of being explained in a more presale manner. It is a well-cold.—American Calityator. known fact that the stone in an opal ring if very apt to be lost in an unaccountable and mysterious fashion. This aroses from the fact, that the opal possesses the characteristic of becoming slightly enlarged under the influence of heat. When, therefore, its owner's hand gets hot it is that is to swell and force it setting open to a certain extent. When it grows cold again the gen returns to its original size. This process is repeated until the setallow the stene to drop out unnot ced. Another equally practical reason for the iil favor with which opals are regarded is that they are very easily broken, and can not therefore be looked upon as safe investments. - Chambers' Journal,

HIS FIRST THOUSAND.

The Late Emery A. Storrs' Advice to Young Man.

To a rich man a thousand dollars is a twife, yet all rich men—that is, self-made men—have left on record their opinion that the first thousand dollars was the hardest to get, and, once acquired, formed the foundation of a fort-

But what shall a young man do with his first thousand dollars? If he invests it in bonds or leaves it at interest the increment will be very small. Yet he must use it in some way, or it will never grow, and therefore be practially useless.

Emory A. Storrs, during his lifetime a talented Chicago lawyer, once wrote a letter to a young man, who asked for dient one of mental temperament. Tho his advice as to the best way of investear which most closely resembles that ling a sum of money which he had in

"One boy takes his \$1,000, spends it | considered to be an unfailing indication of "a finely-wrought nervous organization." When the top of the car is oral When the top of the ear is eval, and manners at home. At the age of It indicates a loyable, romantic disposition; when the hem of the ear is course, he has laid the foundation for a course, he has laid the foundation for a flat, as if ironed down, it indi-cates vacillation; the man who and, whatever at his death his bank account may be, he has achieved some When thing for the good of mank ml, which the world will always gratefully remember him.
"The nigh spirit, the clear head, the

sharp, intellectual discrimination between right and wrong which his travel. culture and education have given him is a capital as much better than bank stock as gold is better than beass. No reverses of fortune can take it from nim. No financial panies can rob him

"The other boy lays up his \$1,000; he loubles it, triplos it. What of 112 What kind of a man is ho at the are of thir ty-one? Leisure is dreadful to him. He leaves nothing behind him but money. and that his children waste.

"The glory of this world is not in normer lots nor bank stocks. No great man whom the world to-day reverences a remembered because he was rich. The suddest spectacle on this earth is that of a man of great wealth, which he can not carry with him, dying, while his legatees are counting his money even as the breath escapes from his body.

"But suppose that your saving boy loses his stock; suppose, as often happens, through no fault of his, values are melted away. Where is he than? A bankrupt, hopelessly and irretrieva-

"Finally, no men recogn'ze the worth, value and splender of strong native cated men. Don't despise or underrate. it. It will always help you. It will never hart you. Stocks and cash and corner lots are well, but they are not there is of this world, nor would know where to come "-The nearly all. Our great men have lived without them, and died without them, but the world loves them still.

"Cres us was very rich, but the genercruse the street-ear fare upon his daily at one of three thousand years have de-route has been reduced. Formerly he spised nim. Socrates was wretchedly saved six cents by walking to his work; poor, but for two thousand years the would has loved him."

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Old paint stains may be removed from clothing by rubbing the spots with spirits turpentine, which will mostly evaporate.

-Frozen Custard: Boil one quart of milk and stir in one tablespoonful of corn starch. When it is thick, take it off the fire to cool; add the yelks of five eggs, one-half pound of sugar, one quart of cream, one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla. Banner and Herald.

-Noodles: One egg, a pinch of salt and flour to roll as for cookies. out and leave on the molding board for two hours. Cut in fine strings, put in boiling water, and boil twenty mindrain them, and fry with bread crumbs in hot butter -- House-

-Foamy Sauce: Beat the yelks of two eggs and one cupful of powdered sugar well together and set the bowl into boiling water and stir until quite hot, then add the whites beaten stiff; add a small piece of butter and a spoonful of extract after taking from the stove and serve immediately .- Boston Budget.

-Potato Omelet: Fry a small onion, sliced in a teaspoonful of butter or fat; fill the pan with two cups of cold, sliced potatoes, salt and pepper them, and pour over them two beaten eggs. slowly till it is just solid and turn out carefully on a platter. Or, one cup potatoes and one cup bread crumbs may be used .- N. Y. Observer.

-Creamed Cabbage: Cut a small bead of cabbage: Cut a small head of cabbage in halves; soak it in coit water one hour; drain it and shake dry; remove the stalk and chop the rest; put it into a saccional with water enough to cover, and boil half an hour, adding sait gs it he by d a n it thoroughly, turn into a dish, and pour over it a good cream sauce.—Heston Herald.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

The best salve in the world for cuts, braises, sores, ulcors, sait rheum, fever sores, takier, chapped hands, chilhades, corts, and all skin cruptions, and positively curs piles or no pay required, it is guaranteed to give particus addication or maney refunded. Price 2n cuts per low, for sale by Badwell, Chesting A. Bucklen. can opal lo-es its benety when exposed | turn into a dish, and pour over it a good to the action of water, and puts this cream sauce.—Boston Herald.

- Horse Radish Sauce: Mix two or arose the idea that to wear an opal is three heaping tablespoonfuls of from the royal road to all manner of ill luck, Suit it I glidy and stir in an equal numshows the continuance or decline of the | her of dessert spoonfuls of vinegae with giver's affections in proportion as its color; are bright or clouded. Whenever its has suddenly changed, miscold. If preferred hot, it must be warmed in a double borler, taken; care Especially good with roast boof, hot or 201d. - American Cultivator.

-Mrs. Whitaker, of the New England Farmer, "hits the nail on the head" in saying that the cellar stars are of more importance to the working honse-keep-er than the front hall stars, yet many honseshave an impoling front starway soldom used, and a mero ladder leading to the dim cellar, down waich the mistress of the hou e-or if not she, her the lp"-lady carries her burdens at the risk of a serious accident. The collar-stairs should be broad and not steep, and, if possible, well-lighted.

HOW TO COOK EGGS.

Delicate Methods For Superior to Ordinary Prying and Boil ng.

Humired Ways of Cooking Egga." Many worthless receipes must have been included in this book to make up the number. Yet it remains true that there is more uncertainty in the methods employed by cooks in the simple process of boiling an egg. and more failures, than in all other things unless it be in broadmaking, potato-cooking and coffee-mak- | 10 15 A good plain cook is a good cook, and a rara avis not easily found. Baron Liebig tells us that an egg incloses more nutriment in its given space than any thing else in nature. A simple, delicate method of cooking eggs is to break them one by one on a platter, season them with salt and popper without stirring them and set them into a hot 11.45 6.05 ov. n for four minutes till the whites a. m p. m. are set. A nice cream sauce in which a teaspoonful of fine minee I chives or paraley has been stored may now be poured over them and the eggs served as quickly as possible for breakfast. Another delicious method of serving eggalicto bod hard four perfectly fresh eggs. Drop them into cold water as soon as they are boiled, and when they are cold slice them in even slices, stage a cream sauce by stirring a teaspoonful of flour from Land, situated in the Catawan I pour boiling water over them. Lat it | 20 and the other 25 feet, through remain a few seconds, then pour it off and drop the eggs into boiling water a second time, completely covering them. Put a plate over them and cover them up closely. Leave them on the table for twelve minutes, being eareful the dish comes for this purpose. By this method the egg is perfectly cocked without cawne of yet remains delicate. - N.

-A rather unusual marriage ceremony was performed in Shapleigh, Me., according to the Springvale Advocate. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E Shackley were married thirteen years ago, and soon | Baltimere, Md. after the wedding the clergyman who united them died. Recently Mrs. Shaek- J. E. Mulcare & Co., ley, not having any marriage certificate, became uneasy, instituted inquiries and found that no legal record existed. So she determined to have the ceremony performed anew and properly recorded, TIM. AND SHEET-IRON WARE and this was done. The welding was in the presence of invited guests, and not even the cake was omitted.

"How much do you pay your son's. tuter?" "Two thou and marks and b and I know that some a great deal, "Two thou and marks and but it is not so much really, because, you see, I make him play eards with moovery evening, so I get it pretty much all back again." - Fliegendo Bintter

An article is going the rounds of the papers headed: "How to Select a Wife." Its rules are very scien-tific and interesting, but when a young an falls in love he doesn't ponder over rules. He just shuts both eyes ught and grabs frantically in the dark.

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassell, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheu-matism, his stomach was disordered, his matism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three tottles of Electric Bitters cared him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, 111., had a running sore on his leg of

had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bot-tles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg-is sound and well. John Speaker, Ca-tawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, dectors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Armea Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Budwell, Christian & Barbee's drug store.

Clipped from Canada Cresbyterian, under signature of C. Biackett Robin-son, Propr: I was cured of oft recurring billions headaches by Burdock Blood Ritters Bitters.

You are in a Bad Fix.

But we will cure you if you will pay us. Nervous and Debilitated, suffering from Nervous Debility, Seminal Weak-ness, and all the effects of early evil habits, or later indiscretions, which ness, and all the effects of early evil habits, or later indiscretions, which lead to Premature Decay, Consumption or Insanity, should send for and ead the "Book of Live," giving particulars of a home cire. Sent (scaled) by addressing Dr Parker's Medical and Surgies) Institute, 151 life th Spruce street Nashville, Tenn. They genarance a cure or no pay.—The Sunday Morning,

With A. Carn, the Roanoke sien writer, 3rd ave and 1st st. n. w. nov2t-tf

Cure for eroup.-Use Dr. Thomas' Leberric Oil according to directions 11 is the best remody for all sudden atteks colds, pain and inflamation, and in

BEANY PEOPLE of sold to take its course, which silvays cours in death. Check it by Pan Tim fough and Consumption Cure; to and 50. Trial bottles from the tox & the & sele

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> 11 25 5 42 *Wildeat Summit. 8 31 2 50 11 38 5 55 East Big Stone Gap. 8 17 2 37 11 45 6 05 Ar. B. S. Gap. Lv. 8 10 2 30 * Trains do not stop, except to leave

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passengers, or on signal, 11, W. BATES. Vice-president and General Manager GEO, H. GRAVES,

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MINERAL LAND.

I offer for sale 201 acres of Coal and into a tablespoonful of butter, and add a cup of milk, and let the whole boil up once. Add the eggs to the sauce and set them at the back of the stove, where the eggs will heat through in tho sauce, but will not boil. In five minutes serve. A delicate method of boiling eggs is to pour bailing, water over them. Let it. 35 and the colar prospects are fine—two shafts having been sunk, one 35 and the other surface. coal state. The property also contains a mineral spring, which the analysis of Lehmann & Mager proved to possess remarkable curative powers for all kidney troubles, especially for diabetes. The enormous quantity of coal and ore that will be required to: the large number of form water does not become cooled. This is furnaces and other industrial plants in called "coddling eggs," and a special course of construction is Southwest Virginia will greatly increase the already large demand for these minerals, and consequently enhance the value of suca property. Two railroads have been sur property. Two rationds have been surveyed near the property, one of which the Roanoke and Graig railroad, and the other, the Virginia Western railroad, will adord valuable consections. Fuller mation can be had by addressing H. ROSENHAIM, 413 W. Baltimore St.

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